

R. Edgar COLUMN

Yanks Absolutely Refuse to Acknowledge That They're Crippled.

THEY are such a thin-skinned bunch of fellows that they are so easily offended. After all, being licked is largely a matter of acknowledgment that you're licked. Didn't nine French soldiers, day before yesterday, unexpectedly pop into a German fort and cause it to be perfectly able-bodied? They threw up their hands and surrendered under the impression that they had been surprised by an overwhelming force.

J. Caesar, of the well known city of Rome, once lost his temper and said something about the Britons. It was at a time when the august Caesar has been exceedingly annoyed by the unexpected resistance of a handful of half naked barbarians, who came out to meet his galleys in skin boats and threw stones at him and stood waist deep in the folds of the Thames, armed with soft copper swords, and fought the invading Roman legions too to the top.

"The trouble with these dazed Britons," said Caesar ("or words to that effect") is that they never know when they're whipped.

That must be the trouble with the Yanks. They positively refuse to acknowledge that they're crippled, beaten and blown out of their trenches. They admit that Ray Caldwell has a bum knee, and Memo Dan Baker has a few fractured ribs, and Nick Cullop has a cracked collar-bone, and Githooly has only one ankle to hop about on. But aside from that, they claim, they're sound as a dollar. And day by day they're proving that a team isn't whipped until it believes it is.

More power to them!

IT is said that Jim Coffey and Jack Dillon are matched. Billy Gibson, they claim, has consented to Jim Coffey's anxious plea that he be allowed to plaster the fellow who plastered the fellow who plastered him.

Some months ago Jim Coffey was having many games one evening in his brother's bowling alley. "Mister Gibson," said James, "I have it in my mind that I'd like to take a crack at this fellow Dillon."

"And what put that in your mind, James?" asked Gibson. "I was bowling with some friends of mine last night," said Coffey, "and they all agree with me that I can whip Dillon with one hand tied behind my back."

"James," said Gibson, "go home and forget it. As long as I have your innards at heart, I won't match you with Dillon. I'll pick you something out. How about another turn with Moran?"



THE YANKS MAY BE CRIPPLED, BUT THEY HAVEN'T FOUND IT OUT.

DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE RACES

Another Yank Crippled, Yet Club Gamely Wins Double Bill From Browns

Lefty High Injures His Shoulder, Which Brings Hospital List of Stars Up to Six—Manager Donovan Thankful That He Has a Strong Secondary Defense.

By Bozeman Bulger.

DESPITE the ravages of hard luck, the latest victim being Lefty High, the Yanks have another double-header tucked under their arm, are well out in front of the pursuing Red Sox and are going right back at the Browns to-day for more.

This epidemic of hard luck appears to have no ending. One by one the stars of the club have been knocked out until both outside and infield are a makeshift. And still the Yankees win!

The enrollment of High in the list of noncombatants runs the hospital list up to six able-bodied athletes—every one of them a star—and Bill Donovan is on pins and needles for fear that Leo Magee, going great now, and Roger Peckinpaugh, may fall by the wayside.

It is an appalling list of casualties when we consider that the Yanks start West Saturday night. Memo Dan Baker—Out for two or three weeks with bruised chest and three broken ribs. Fritz Malise—Recovering from broken collar bone. Nick Cullop—Muscle torn from one of his ribs, and may be out for a month. Githooly—Out a month with a broken ankle. Caldwell—Out for a week with a busted knee. Lefty High—Sprained shoulder and out for a week.

"The only thing left," observed Capt. Huston, as he dolefully reviewed the situation last night, "is the franchise, and one or two more accidents will get that."

The new owners of the Yanks and Bill Donovan now fully realize the advantage of a strong secondary defense. Without efficient men on the bench to fill vacancies during the last ten days New York's leadership in the American League would have been a myth. The bench strength has saved the day, and every time Bill Donovan leaves the grounds he shakes hands with himself for not letting Charley Mullen go six weeks ago, when it came time to trim the club down to the official limit.

In this breach Charlie has been a savior. But think what might have happened but for the presence of Roy Hartsell and Paddy Bauman, to say nothing of Luther Houder.

The St. Louis Browns, you will remember, were coming strong when they hit New York in many quarters, were heralded as the dark horse of the league.

Another drawback of strength in times of stress has been Rube Oldring. Two more hits he added to his record yesterday, and at least two of his wonderful catches in right field saved the Yanks from serious trouble when the Browns began their

HERZOG EXPECTS TO LEAVE CINCINNATI WITH MCGRAW TO-DAY.

CINCINNATI, July 29. The New York Giant management is going to make a new offer for the services of Manager Herzog of the Reds. John McGraw so notified the Red management in a telegram from Chicago in which he stated he will arrive to-day with a new offer that includes Mathewson and two other players who have not been mentioned before.

Both Herrmann and Herzog are confident that the deal is as good as made, their confidence being inspired by McGraw's message. Herzog wants to go to New York and he so told his friends to-day. He said he was preparing to leave for McGraw to-day and this signified that the deal is all but completed.

Ashley Lloyd, a Director of the New York Club, is in Cincinnati and is expected to attend the conference to-day. As it is only ethical to give New York a chance to make good on its offer, the other offers and tentative offers went over until to-day. The other offers are by Charlie Ebbets, line-up. For instance, a pitcher may pass Oldring now so as to get at the next man, but with Baker in there to follow the Ruble there would be nothing left but to put the ball over and take a chance.

An interested spectator at the double winning over the Browns was Hob McCartney, the old leaguer, who has just returned with his hair cut right down to the bone. Several of the players who have had their hair cropped to a reasonable length threw up their hands when they saw the McCartney head shave. It's a wonder!

In response to a request from David Shean of the Seventy-first Regiment, located at McAllen, Tex., Manager Donovan has shipped a complete supply of balls, bats and other paraphernalia that the soldiers might enjoy the national pastime—and root for the Yanks.

While the Yanks were defeating the Browns, the onrushing Red Sox let no grass grow under their feet. They also grabbed two games from Detroit while the Cleveland Indians were beating Philadelphia. Had the Yanks slipped, the headlines in Boston would have shown unusual vigor.



Jim Barnes Sets New World's Mark For Seventy-two Holes of Medal Play

Ty Cobb of Links Wins Pro Tourney at Van Cortlandt With 276 Strokes.

By William Abbott.

JIM BARNES, the Ty Cobb of the links, won the Professional Golfers' Association's tournament at Van Cortlandt yesterday, and he made a good job of it by setting a new world's mark for 72 holes of medal play. Barnes returned a total of 276 strokes, having rounds of 67, 69, 67 and 73. The best previous record was scored by Macdonald Smith in the 1913 metropolitan championship, when he shot four times around the Scarsdale links for a 278 total.

Barnes, who had the best average record of any pro last year, made his record on the public links, which are not even within looking distance of being a championship course. Yet the Van Cortlandt links are harder than the card shows because it is almost impossible to putt truly on the greens.

Probably every pro who competed in the tournament wasted a dozen unnecessary strokes on his four rounds because the greens were simply a gamble, sometimes the ball would roll straight, while often it would strike bumps and wander off in any old direction.

Barnes, who can probably outdrive any other pro this side of the Atlantic, got his usual long length to his tee shots at Van Cortlandt. Frequently he overdrive greens, which seems like a fairy tale to the public links regulars who generally have to take several wallops to get away near the greens.

Barnes, like all other pros, played his second shots accurately, while his putting was ruled by the vagaries of the greens. After rounds of 67 and 69 Barnes found himself tied with Pat Doyle at the end of the first day's play, but the tall Englishman from

the Whitmarsh Club didn't take any chances yesterday. A 67 for the third round gave him a two-stroke lead on the big field, and he was never headed for the remainder of the tournament. Barnes was a little wobbly toward the finish, especially at the uphill seventeenth, where he sliced into the rough, overplayed the green and took three putts for a five, but his margin of lead wasn't broken by the other players, and Barnes breezed in three strokes ahead of Jack Downing and Elmer Loving, who tied for second place.

Barnes formerly held the Western open title and has figured well up in

WINNERS OF PRIZES IN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT VAN CORTLANDT PARK.

First prize, \$200 and a cup, Jim Barnes; second and third, amounting to \$225, split between Elmer Loving and Jack Downing; fourth, \$50, Robert Macdonald; fifth and sixth, amounting to \$50, split between Walter Hagen and Patrick Doyle; seventh, \$20, Will Macfarlane; eighth, \$20, Joe Sylvester; ninth and tenth, \$25, split between Gil Nichols and Jack Hutchinson. Macdonald won the special prize for the best eighteen hole morning round on Tuesday with his record score of 66, while Bert Mattell of Flushing, returning 67 in the afternoon, also received \$10. In the forenoon yesterday Barnes finished in \$10 more, thanks to a 67, and later Loving won a similar amount by finishing in 68.

Walter Hagen, the new "met" champion, didn't find the public course one to be recommended for national tournaments, especially the greens, which were about as smooth as a ploughed field. Hagen finished with 261, five strokes behind the winner.

Louis Martucci, the one-arm golfer, who performed the startling feat of setting a 58 on his second round, finished 11 strokes outside the ten prizes, with a total of 296.

"I'm not going very well; I can't get better than a 72," Martucci said on his final round. Yet what an event a 72 score would be in the lives of hundreds of two-armed golfers who daily battle on the public links.

After Beaten He Gains Advantage by Roly's Wide Turn Into Stretch.

By Vincent Treanor.

FERNROCK, August Belmont's three-year-old, won the Morrisiana Handicap yesterday at Yonkers after a race which for peculiarities of running had anything seen this season beaten forty ways. Off in front, around the first turn in the van, he set the pace to the far turn at a cracking clip. At this point however, Roly moved past him the Belmont colt seemed thoroughly beaten. The favorite, Trial by Jury, then got into the running, after trailing lengths behind the leader and before the head of the stretch was reached he was alongside of Roly.

The race looked a two-horse affair then between Roly and Trial by Jury. The latter was on the outside of Roly and in making the stretch turn McTaggart on Roly bore out, and naturally the Casatt horse had to go with him. This left an opening twenty-five feet wide for anything that was able to drive through, so along came Fernrock, Roly, carrying Trial by Jury out, cost the son of Fair Play one-half dozen lengths and at the same time gave Fernrock an advantage of similar proportions. In the run through the stretch this told and neither Trial by Jury nor Roly was

Barnes Better Old Record Made by Macdonald Smith in 1913 by Two Strokes.

all tournaments the last three years, especially the metropolitan championship at Garden City last week, when he came in second to Walter Hagen in the triple play-off for the first prize.

For his victory Barnes wins \$200 in gold and a handsome silver cup.

Young Mr. Loving, one of the star graduates of the public links, felt right at home during the tournament, and his rounds of 69, 73, 68, 68 were something to be expected. After gathering up his numerous prizes the happy youngster set sail for Quaker Ridge, where he had engagements to-day to teach twelve club members the game.

Chicago claims to have purchased a shortstop who bats .300 all the year round. All shortstops do that. Observe the following table:

Winter batting average..... .600
Summer batting average..... .600
Batting average year round..... .600

When a jockey gets too heavy for racing he can continue his riding in any of the major leagues.

Washington team has never been in a World Series except as spectators. With the exception of one game neither has Pat Moran's team.

England could have saved white powder by publishing the list of Americans who didn't bat.

PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Race

RADIO RUDOLPH SAYS

"A S Manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Matty would have a bright future behind him."

Pat Moran's pitchers are proving that all the blue-eyes don't take place in three Dupont powder towns.

Champion Dittie will be unable to defend his title in the National Regatta at Detroit, which will make the other oarsmen as sore as an old cat with a new mouse.

Weakfish, fluke and croakers are not apt to be hurled upwards by the blowers, but a description of any fisherman's salt water haul.

Even the most optimistic advice Matty not to throw away the return half of his Cincinnati ticket.

You can catch sharks which seem to be the logical answer to a lot of those nags raced recently on eastern tracks.

When you see a herd of relatives weeping around a brave youth at a railroad station you don't know whether he is going to the war or to manage Cincinnati.

War is a tough game. A glance at the list of sailors who have been killed last fall will tell you that.

If Secretary Daniels ever attended a baseball game in Chicago he would know that we need more battalions.

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Old fable says the tortoise once outstripped the hare, but you notice Hughie Jennings always putting somebody in to run for Sam Crawford.

Athletes are booming at Yonkers and New York, but it's awful how one's nose gets shiny in the hot sun.

No doubt the promoters figure that a Willard-Fulton hotel would bring out the usual morbid crowd.

We wonder how these champion girl swimmers can swim ten and fifteen miles. We wonder where they get the endurance in these frail frames. We wonder if they are not afraid of getting sharks. We wonder how they keep up the treadmills for miles and miles. We wonder— but the real wonder is where do they keep their powder puffs?

RACING Empire City Track (TOWNERS & MT. VERNON) TOMORROW GOVERNMENT FEATURES INCLUDING THE Bronxville Handicap

FIRST RACE AT 2.30 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRIAL BY JURY, August Belmont's three-year-old, won the Morrisiana Handicap yesterday at Yonkers after a race which for peculiarities of running had anything seen this season beaten forty ways. Off in front, around the first turn in the van, he set the pace to the far turn at a cracking clip. At this point however, Roly moved past him the Belmont colt seemed thoroughly beaten. The favorite, Trial by Jury, then got into the running, after trailing lengths behind the leader and before the head of the stretch was reached he was alongside of Roly.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDING OF CLUBS

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